

"Illegal" recess over

Senate-board conflict unsolved

Students went back to school on Tuesday with little more than a whimper. The school recess declared by Senate on Sept. 28 ended, although the conflict between the Senate and the Board of Governors remains unsolved.

The legality of the recess questioned by the university president Roland Cloutier, and the B.O.G. resulted in the threat of court injunction against the Senate's actions. Procedures for the injunction never materialized.

During the recess the majority of students simply went home to wait out the embargo on classes. Rifts between different faculty departments were created by the question of legality with several science departments continuing to teach "illegal" courses despite the Senate's ruling.

On Tuesday (Oct. 6) 150 students journeyed to Toronto to demonstrate for department of university affairs' intervention in the dispute between the governing bodies.

In Toronto, William Davis, provincial minister of education, has held talks with two delegations from the university (senate and student representatives) and is expected to discuss the affair with board members on Wednesday (Oct. 15).

It is expected that Davis will make a statement sometime during the week about Laurentian, stating

that differences between groups on campus are not as deep as some members of the public might have been led to believe and will refer the entire matter to a committee composed of interested parties for further investigation.

The basic dispute is a feeling that the board's powers at the university must be limited. A proposal accepted by some groups of the university is the establishment of a unicameral governing system to ensure a joint management of all aspects of the university.

In the past the board, which holds closed meetings and has no voting members from the student body or the senate although they allow members from these two groups to sit as non-voting participants has been reluctant to share university control with the senate.

The hiatus between the board and the senate has been building for over a year. It crested under the presidency of Stanley Mullins who symbolized to many at the university, board domination of the university administration and numerous policy committees. Since that time a number of joint board-senate committees have been created.

Two issues instigated the present crisis. The senate claimed the board had usurped certain powers of the university president and published confidential infor-

mation during salary negotiations. These are merely surface details covering a much deeper malaise at the university.

While the rift at the university, for all intents and purposes appears to have petered out, friction between the board and the senate remains at a high point. In describing the shrinking popularity of the recess one student

commented, "There are two arguments about the situation. One says the university government stinks and we shut down until it's reformed and the other says this is an educational institution and it must be kept open to teach. People, unfortunately, have been conditioned to accept the former."

A senate motion to call off the recess said that the provincial

government had, "expressed a willingness to assist in a resolution of the university's problems."

However, faith in the senate has been dwindling recently. Many accuse the senate of backing down from their motion of Sept. 20 which censured the executive committee of the B.O.G. and asked for its removal.



Strange Hieroglyphics appeared on the Library Tower wall during the Thanksgiving weekend. Three expert translators from the Royal Ontario Museum were unable to decipher the message. shadow

lambda

VOL. IX NO. V LAURENTIAN UNIVERSITY, SUDBURY, ONT. THURS. OCT. 15, 1970.

press
for
change

Survival day is yesterday

Survival Day was an attempt to bring the problems of pollution to the attention of governments and the public. A major part of the campaign was the preparation of a report of all the pollution problems from coast to coast. Each group prepared a report of the problems in its area. What follows is an excerpt written by W.A. Boland from the report of Pollution Probe at Sudbury. (We would also like to remind everyone of the seminar, Pollution - an Individual responsibility, to be held at Cambrian College on Saturday, October 17.)

Sulphur dioxide, an unwanted by-product of the smelter operations, is released into the air by INCO and Falconbridge from the smelters at Copper Cliff, Coniston and Falconbridge. It is a gas which dissolves readily in water to form sulphurous acid, an acid that is not nearly as strong as sulphuric acid, but still quite harmful. It will form the acid with rain water, lake and river surfaces, and the moisture in exposed respiratory mucous membranes in man and animal, as well as with the water content of leaves and stems of trees, shrubs and flowers. A study by the Department of Lands and Forests in conjunction with the Ontario Water Resources Commission (OWRC) has shown that all the lakes within an area of several hundred square miles are dead or dying as a result of a build up of sulphates and acidity. There has been a decline or complete cessation of normal fisheries in these lakes.

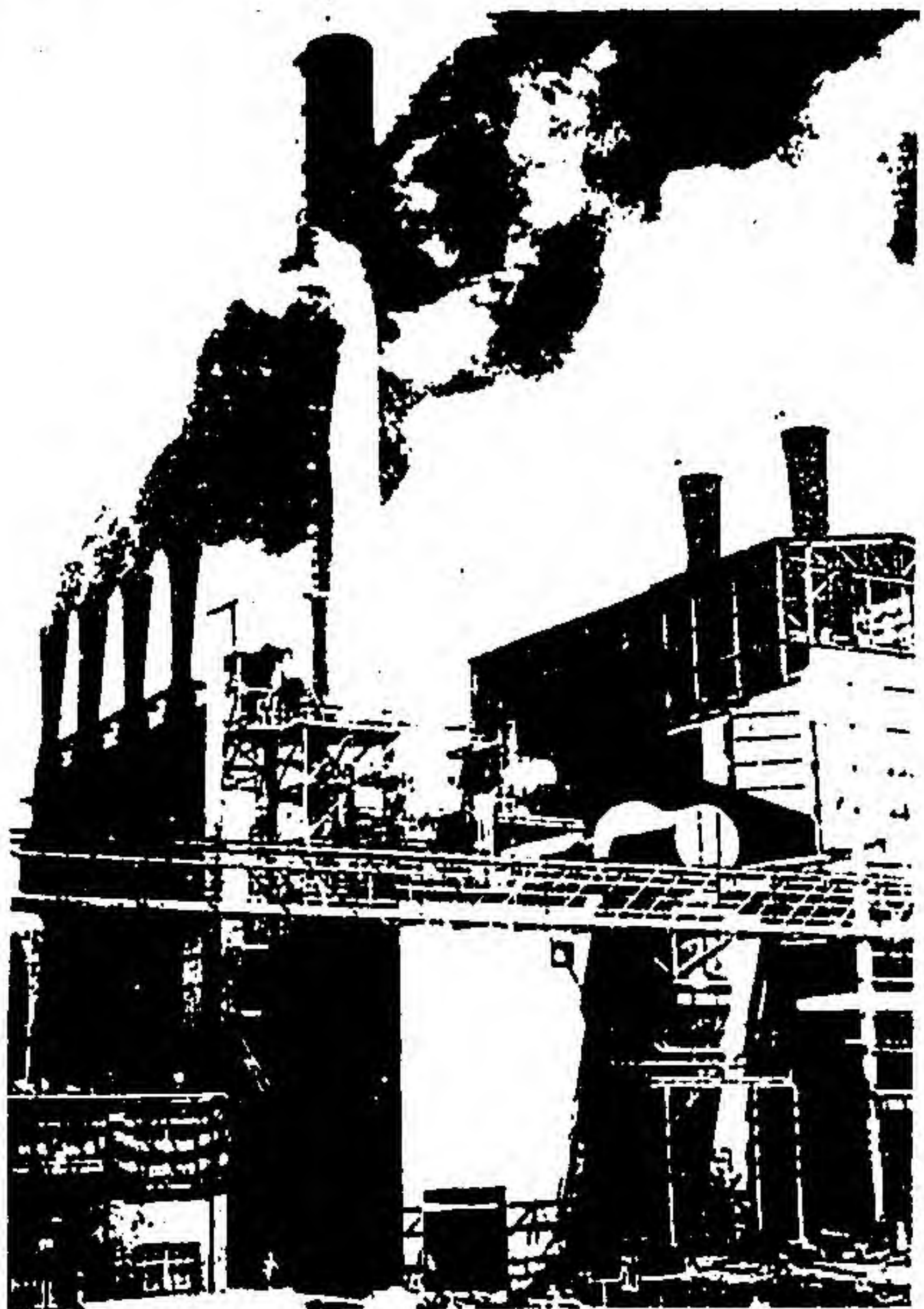
The effects of smelter pollution on the chemical composition of lake waters, and on the aquatic and terrestrial vegetation were studied by Gorham and Gordon. They found a sharp rise in sulphate concentrations in lake and pond waters within four to five miles of the smelter chimneys, and that the aquatic flora in the immediate vicinity of Sudbury was drastically reduced by smelter pollution. Clearwater Lake in

Lambda is a student newspaper. It runs on a small budget with a volunteer staff. They work very hard to produce the bloody thing. At the moment five or six of them are writing almost all the articles. If this continues they will all either drop dead through overwork or quit and go away. In either case Lambda will not print any more. The paper needs reporters to write and interpret the news. Without help we cannot continue. The message is over. We will not bother you again.

Broder Township is an example of waters being rendered useless: at one time the lake contained a fairly decent trout fishery, but that has been eliminated by the pH, which is now 3.5.

Damage to trees has been detected at a distance of 65 miles from the City of Sudbury.

INCO is, at the present time, completing a new smoke stack with a height of 1,250 feet, and will replace the existing three stacks at the Copper Cliff smelter. It is to be a pressure chimney, which means that the gasses will be pushed to a height of about 4,000 feet before beginning to disperse. It is felt in some quarters that this will substantially alleviate the problems posed by the high concentrations of sulphur dioxide; this may be true since the gasses will not be found at ground level in the same concentrations, nor at the same frequency. However, the main problem will not be solved: the lakes in the Sudbury area have been done great damage by atmospheric sulphur dioxide, and it took many years for the problem to become acute to the point where it was noticed; it seems that with the superstack being built that the pollution that was once confined to the Sudbury area will now be spread over a larger area.



Need we say anything?

BRAIN DRAIN

Q:

What did you do during the recess?



Jim Traveson--Arts II:
"I went home to the Soo. I read a book, didn't do much of anything, and just waited."



Walter Choep--Com. III:
"I played golf, painted my room, and worked five days at INCO."



Richard Legault--Phil. II:
"I attended most of the meetings and I did some work on the books. I played a hell of a lot of bridge."



Prof. Leach--Physics Dept.:
"We worked. We're number two so we have to try harder."



Garry Simpson--Arts I:
"I took the opportunity to approach my professors individually. I got more use out of the week than probably going into things as they were."



Akbar Khorasanizadeh --
Engl. I:
"I went to class. I'm in engineering, so I didn't miss a class."

photos: Shadow

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Museum and arts centre opens fall season Exhibition with Canadian artists

During the month of October, the Museum and Arts Centre will present a retrospective exhibition of unusual works of art by IRENE MCKIM. This well-known Kingston artist has had her works accepted for exhibitions presented by the Royal Canadian Academy and the Ontario Society of Artists; her works have also been displayed in the National Gallery of Canada, Ottawa, and other major public and commercial galleries in other parts of the country.

The twenty-four works on exhibition attest the versatility of this imaginative artist. They consist of fifteen structures and nine paintings.

The Toronto art critic Walter Engel has stated, "Irene McKim is outstanding in the very new field of structural art, which seems like a logical consequence of the successive trends of geometrical abstract, hard edge, and optical art. What was painting is now becoming 'structure', penetrating into space, relief." After commenting on "the extraordinary craftsmanship of their execution", Engel concludes: "Of course for full enjoyment and appreciation of her works, a mere description is pretty poor. One must face them, see them, and observe them to feel their full optical power."

William Kurelek is one of the few contemporary Canadian artists to paint landscapes and to depict historical events in a realistic manner. He is best known for the scenes of his pioneer childhood in a Ukrainian farming community in Alberta, which paintings were included in a film on Kurelek produced by the National Film Board.

More recently this artist has cho-

sen to record another culture in a remote area. In May, 1968, Kurelek visited Cape Dorset where he spent some time as a guest of Mr. Terry Ryan, director of the Eskimo Co-operative on Baffin Island. During his visit, he produced thirty fascinating canvases portraying the landscape and the life of some of its inhabitants. Two of the canvases depict Eskimo legends: one explaining the origin of rain, thunder, and lightning; and the other, the origin of Pleiades, a cluster of stars in the constellation Taurus.

Kurelek recorded his impressions of the Arctic not only on

canvas, but also in a journal addressed to his wife Jean. Generous excerpts from this diary will also be on display with the paintings which are on loan from the private collection of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Montague, Toronto. Mounted in Gallery Two of the Museum and Arts Centre, this exhibition is presented in collaboration with the Art Gallery of Toronto.

On display in Gallery one is a retrospective exhibition of String Structures, Corrugated Constructions, Optical Reliefs, and Paintings by Irene McKim.

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U.S. army show sparked summer riot in Regina

REGINA (CUP) - The Regina courts are still pressing charges against one of the twelve demonstrators involved in a demonstration here, May 14.

Barry Lipton is the only person against whom the charges of "participating in a riot" have not been dropped.

Magistrate H.J. Boyce Sept. 22 dismissed charges against Dick and Karen Perrin and Jill Anweiler, who were accused of participating in a riot.

Monday the prosecution had dropped charges of participating in a riot, against David Orton, Margo Bauerlein and John Gallagher, and charges of participating in a riot and causing a disturbance against Jeanine Lamothe.

The three persons cleared Tuesday were jointly charged with Barry Lipton after a disturbance at Sheldon Williams Collegiate here when demonstrators protested the appearance of the US Army field and soldier's chorus.

Karen Perrin still faces a charge of obstructing a police officer and was scheduled for trial Sept. 24. The prosecution also told Boyce three other persons were charged but had not yet been served with summonses.

The charges were dismissed Tuesday when none of the five crown witnesses was able to pick out any of the three accused in the courtroom.

The trial followed week of controversy in Regina and across the country over the political nature of the charges.

Prominent people in Ontario sent a telegram the week before supporting applications by the Regina defense counsel for withdrawal of all charges and the establishment of an investigation committee.

Sept. 21 the first crown witness, Walter Blaisdell said 100 demonstrators forced their way into the auditorium at the start of the band's performance.

Blaisdell, co-chairman of the Kinsman committee which brought the band to the city, said demonstrators chanted, shouted obscenities and fought with those barring the entrance.

He identified Lipton as one of the demonstrators and testified he and Lipton were involved in a fight.

Confrontation said ok in U.S.

BERKLEY (CUP) - Eighty per cent of graduating students on ten American campuses endorse confrontation tactics - ranging from non-violent mass demonstrations to physical violence - as necessary to bring about social change.

The study, made by two University of California researchers last spring used a representative sampling of graduate students who are predominately white, middleclass men and women above the average students, attending different kinds of campuses in the West, Midwest and East.

Offered five possible responses, 52 per cent agreed "Non-violent mass protests or demonstrations are the only flexible way to persuade officials to respect the will of the people."

Nineteen per cent said "The use of disruptive tactics and the destruction of property is often necessary in order to change the status quo." Nine per cent said, "Although some may get badly hurt, actual physical confrontation and violence must, at times be resorted to in order to effect social change."

Only 20 per cent opposed confrontation tactics.

Asked in cross-examination whether he landed any blows, Blaisdell smiled and said "yes". Later Blaisdell testified Lipton wore a long, green army trench coat. He said he and Lipton were face to face during this encounter.

This testimony was contradicted by the second crown witness, Leader Post reporter Sheila Ward. Ward said there were 20 to 30 demonstrators, that Lipton wore a short, blue denim jacket, and was separated from Blaisdell during the alleged encounter.

During cross-examination Ward admitted she had given a number of names of "demonstrators" to the police which she acquired through hearsay. Her signed statement identified Mike O'Sullivan was in Mexico May 14.

Judge Boyce reserved his decision until Wednesday (Sept. 30) when he will bring in a written decision.

National union again

WINNIPEG (CUP) - The establishment of a new national student union will be one of the topics under discussion when student union presidents meet in a special caucus meeting in Winnipeg, beginning Oct 30.

The caucus is being arranged by Israel Lyon, president of the University of Manitoba Students' Union, prior to the beginning of the annual meeting of the Association of Universities and Colleges in Canada on Nov. 2.

Lyon sent invitations to the student union presidents of all Canadian universities two weeks ago. Among the topics he suggested for discussion were employment, tuition fees, the role of student unions, drug laws, and tactics for the AUCC meeting.

The travel expenses for the presidents would be paid by their university administrations because they would be coming as delegates or observers to the AUCC meeting.

"We are interested in the idea of a political union," Lyon said. "We want the whole thing discussed."

Lyon also said that some student unions in the western provinces had already expressed their interest in re-establishing such a union.

The unions which have already indicated their intention to attend the caucus at the University of Manitoba are: Queens, University of Saskatchewan at Regina, Waterloo Lutheran, University of Western Ontario, St. Thomas University, Acadia, Trent, and Glendon College.

York's Glendon college might not survive

TORONTO (CUP) - University officials at York University's Glendon College are trying to discover the reasons for a 15 per cent decline in first-year enrolment this year.

Glendon was created as a bilingual liberal arts school, for students mainly interested in careers with the civil service. There is now some doubt in the minds of the administrators that the college will survive.



No matter how hard Senate members try, they can't seem to get the BoG off their backs. Some BoG members are becoming quite a burden and the situation is verging on the ridiculous. shadow

Riot squad called in to quell riot on McGill University campus

MONTREAL (CUP) - McGill administration principal Robert Bell called in the Montreal Riot Squad Wednesday (Sept. 30) night to clear the campus after a group of militant Macists disrupted a speech on pollution by Dr. Barry Commoner.

Arriving after most of the action was over, about eleven car loads of riot-equipped police confined themselves to moving people off campus.

Members of the Progressive Natural Sciences Study Group, a front group for the McGill Student Movement (Marxist-Leninist) seized the microphone and blocked the guest lecturer from the stage. They charged the American pollution expert with being "a long standing agent of American imperialism."

About twenty members of the group, dispersed throughout the auditorium, were forcibly ejected three times before the speech could be concluded.

In the confusion, stink bombs and tomatoes were thrown about. Professor Leo Yaffe, hit squarely on the shoulder by a rotten tomato shouted, "These are the kind of animals that the university has had to put up with for the past few years."

A demonstrator was grabbed by two men and carried to the rear entrance where his head was rammed against the door. Witnesses said he was bleeding profusely after the blow.

The McGill student paper says that the presence of undercover cops in the audience "has been verified by several students who recognized cops regularly assigned to McGill. Vice-principal Robert Shaw has denied the presence of plain clothes police at the Commoner speech."

Calgary student union budget suspended

CALGARY (CUP) - The Students' Legislative Council at the University of Calgary suspended its entire budget Monday (Sept. 19) and several members resigned during a debate about council loss of \$11,500.

The council went into the hole for the week long rock festival it held last week during the orientation programs.

Bill Fox, activities vice-president, was asked by members to resign after he refused to present a report on the festival losses. Fox refused to resign.

"No way fellows," he said. "You will have to get the police to throw me out."

The council meeting was chaotic as members cried for impeachments and resignations.

At one point angry council president Rod Burgess shouted, "Could I have some order? Jesus Christ shut up you bunch of stupid assholes! Shut up -- we're going to have some order here."

When a council member called

for his resignation, Burgess replied, "I'd like to limit this discussion."

When the smoke finally cleared away, a third of the council members had resigned, another third had walked out and everyone had agreed to honor all previously

signed purchase orders. And the budget has been suspended except for necessary expenditures. \$5,000 was allotted to keep the council going for the next three weeks until a new budget could be drawn up to handle the current heavy loss.

Kent State shootings unjustified

WASHINGTON (CUP) - The shootings of six students at Kent State University in Ohio and Jackson State College in Mississippi by law enforcement authorities last May was "completely unjustified," two members of the President's Commission on Campus Unrest say.

James Ahern, 38, police chief of New Haven, Conn., and Joseph Rhodes Jr., 22, a Harvard student, were interviewed Sunday (Sept. 27).

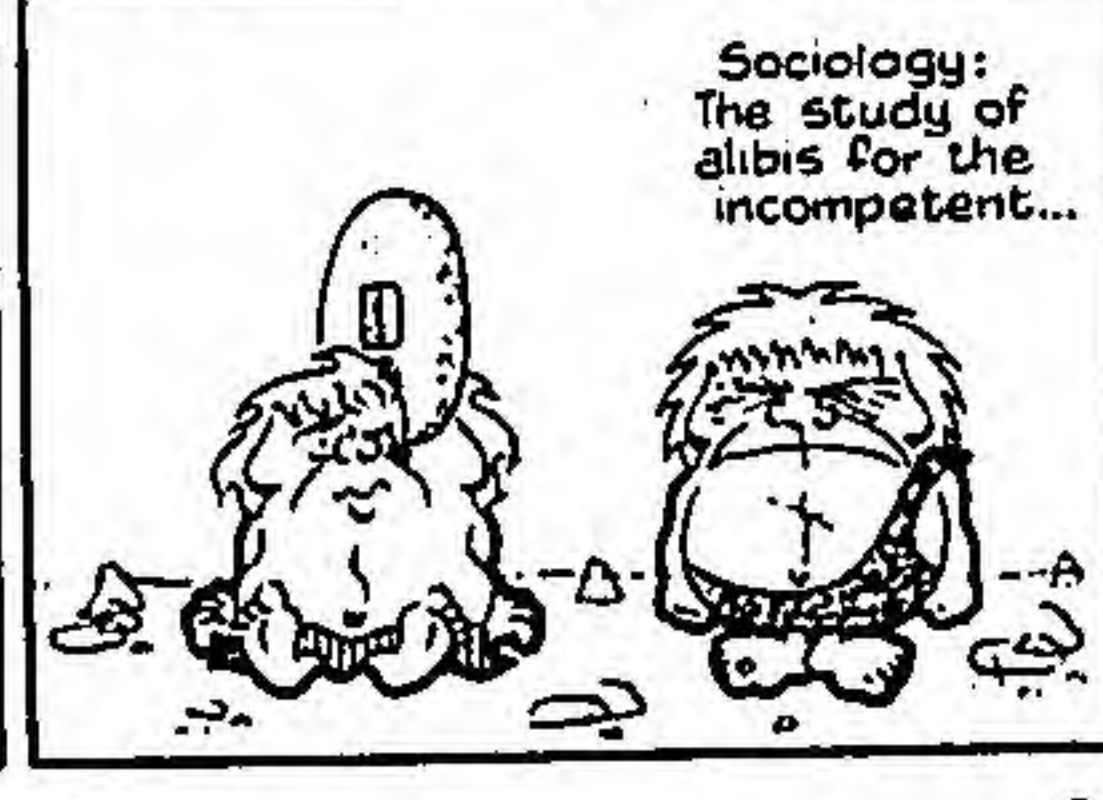
The commission conducted investigations into the four deaths

at Kent State and two at Jackson State.

The findings were "a remarkable, incredible lack of concern for the human life of black people" among the police in Jackson, Rhodes said.

Testimony concerning the shootings by National Guard troops at Kent State was contradictory, he said, but "we found that in both cases the use of the deadly force that was used was completely unjustified."

The commission will make public its full report later this week.



Criticism

by beach

What is Lambda's position within the University Community? As we see it, it is to provide views and to inform the community at large. However this is a large job to expect fewer than 20 full-time students to do with any degree of success. It is also incredible to expect an organization like this to run efficiently on a budget of 8,000 dollars, when the average university publication barely manages to exist on a figure double that of Lambda's.

Lambda is further hindered by the fact that the University is that collection of white sepulchres on the hill, quite isolated from the city of Sudbury. For this reason most, in fact more than 99% of the business concerns in Sudbury refuse to advertise in this publication. We have tried to almost no avail to secure advertising to help make this venture a better one.

This year Lambda saturated the community with advertising brochures, outlining the expenses of 2000 full-time students, explaining how the more than \$3,225,000 would be spent.

But because of the physical isolation, response was barely sufficient to cover the cost of producing and mailing of the brochure.

Perhaps three examples of the extreme capitalistic nature of concerns distinctly related to campus life should be noted.

Laurentian is serviced by a bus service with a route that would, if run properly, gross well over \$150,000. But the company would not think of providing adequate service and advertising such.

Laurentian is one of few, perhaps the only campus with an on campus book store that does not advertise. The non-profit organization at York manages the odd full page ad in that university's publication.

And it is the same with the campus branch of a national bank, lots of money in, but none out.

The first is a lost cause and in the latter two cases. There is no competition so advertising would not seem to be warranted in their eyes - they have a ready market sewn up. That is why this writer for one refuses to have anything to do with the bank, and will only purchase text books from the book store - perhaps a sign of naiviti, perhaps one person getting in his personal licks at the establishment.

Lambda spends approximately \$130 to \$150 each week in printing costs, for 26 or more issues. This cost does not include office expenses, which include telephone bills, photographic expenses, ribbons for machines, maintenance of machines, paper, pens, salaries ad nauseum, which eat up a good portion of the budget.

Lambda cannot afford to send a sports reporter to away games. In fact last year to send a reporter to the National Basketball Championships, Lambda had to beg to Division of Athletics and Public Relations for two thirds of the expenses.

And it was the same for the soccer team. (One can be glad that two national championships will be held here at Laurentian this year.)

But financial arrangements were not what this editor wanted to expound upon. It is in response to a letter recently printed in the Leditors section of this paper, that I wrote. It was signed by a member of Techna Kai Erga, a member of LaMontée, and an advocate of a student newspaper.

Lambda is expected by many members of the community to cover each and every event on campus, and we agree that this should be a part of our job.

It takes only a letter to the editor to inform us of what is happening. (We should make a point here and now. Techna Kai Erga had been told because of the proximity to deadline and the very large size of the ad, that it was quite probable space could not be allotted; the publicity for La Montée was received after deadline; however La Montée was published in Lambda the previous week; and the advocate of a student newspaper has yet to volunteer services to obtain the desired objective).

It takes very little time to write a letter, but most people would rather have someone else do their work for them. In the same issue one perhaps noticed that there was no "do-it" section. We had nothing to put in there, because of general apathy on the community.

Perhaps one could put Wendy Jerome on a pedestal. She has tentatively organized an intramural report for weekly publication in the sports section, and also coverage of "lesser" sports and major sport away games because she was unhappy with last year's coverage.

Lambda will accept almost anything, and worse than that will usually print it. We only require it to be typed, double or triple spaced and received in the office by Friday noon, for publication the following Thursday. So don't be like La Montée and bring in a release for Thursday's paper on Monday because the paper has already been planned, and space allotted. We must do this because the paper is sent out either Tuesday or Wednesday to the printer, and the actual putting together of the paper is an all-night job.

So if you want a newspaper that is financially restricted; a newspaper that is restricted by lack of staff; a newspaper that contains little of interest to the average student; a paper that has little in the way of hard news; a newspaper that is short of culture; in short a paper that is inadequate, keep sitting back on your butts doing nothing. You are a member of the silent majority. You are one of the establishment. You are the stuff future society is made of.

Congratulations vegetables. Welcome to the Effluent Society.

Readers' comments on midis, the recess, queens

The midi-skirt is upon us, and it seems that the newly "liberated" women see it as a symbol of defiance since there are few men who have any sympathy for the thing (short of the designers, of course, who are making a mint with it). Most men, pre-occupied with sex, think that only the mini is wearable; others, having some sense of aesthetics, feel that both the mini and the maxi are attractive. Few can stand the midi.

But, liberated though they claim to be, these women have not managed to free themselves from the fashions. They follow along, slaves to the few men who dictate what they will wear.

Come on girls! There are men who are rooting for your liberation. If you can free yourselves from these dictators many men will have much more sympathy for the women's liberation movement. Remember, women's liberation is part of human liberation. Don't let us down!

chris johnson

receive 26 weeks of professional guidance.

Group "C" is placed squarely in the middle of a battle it did not create, but whose effects can be costly and far-reaching. For the new student, this year represents the corner-stone of an academic education; it is at stake, plus the risk that the stigma of unrest and confusion could lay in him for a long time.

For the 2nd year student, who has just emerged from a previous hassle, it can cause an additional weak spot in the structure of his education.

For the Senior who plan in the coming year to enter the labour force or a graduate school, it may be an insurmountable task for him to assure skeptical people that as a graduate of Laurentian University he is worthy of their trust.

Every-one, and specially people on the administrative corps, can benefit from solitary meditation, away from heated arguments and discussions; there, the individual can question himself and justify by reason the sense, the validity, and the honesty of his stand while considering the consequences that suspension of classes can have on members of the community.

Alfred Avard.

Leditors..

Considering the rift which exists between Laurentian University Senate, on one part, and the University Board of Governors, on the other, over the settlement of remuneration proposals for Faculty members and many matters of principle, the students are voluntarily or involuntarily drawn to the brink of a seething political volcano.

The first question I ask myself is whether I am sufficiently informed about both sides of the argument in order to form an opinion. As a 1st year student with only 3 weeks on the campus, eager as I am to participate, I cannot bring myself to support either side at this stage of the dispute. I can surely see one point from each party that has its merits: namely, the apparent claim from group "A" that some members of Group "B" form an authoritarian and distant nucleus which is feasibly appointed for an undetermined stay of office, and who has complete veto power to control the functions in a community of 3,000 people. This if the allegation is true, is against the principles of democracy and must be rectified so as to reject the risk of dictatorship.

Secondly, the claim from Group "B" that members of Group "A" are out of order in declaring a so-called "recess" in defiance of the by-laws in this federated institution. This in turn, if the allegation holds true, resembles anarchy and can lead to the possible crumbling of all laws in this community.

It is conceivable that to clarify and solve a dilemma of this magnitude could take years of patient communication and understanding. A good beginning would be for Group "A" and Group "B" to think of Group "C" who came here not to quarrel, nor to recess, but to acquire a balanced education, both academic and social. The students, by the way, placed their faith in this university as opposed to another; and they agreed that for \$566, plus a host personal expenses and many sacrifices, they would in return

or more individuals whose sole aim is to ram their own personal ideology down mine and your throats.

I have tried to attend as many meetings concerning the academic affairs of this University as possible. At these meeting it is always the same group that spout out their feelings on how things should or should not be run. I for one am getting sick and tired of fearing this minority group trying to dictate the policies that will affect my future and believe it or not YOURS. From a political point of view I am what is considered a rightist and because of this my feelings in the matters of government structure tend to be moderate. However I do agree that the matter concerning the removal of the Board of Governors or more precisely their power to be very valid in its content. The methods that have been used in the past to attempt this is in my mind pointless. I do not wish however to discuss this matter in this article.

My aim is to try and convince the great majority of you that if you insist on staying in the background like dumb animals, your future and the future of this University will always be dictated by those individuals who I truly feel are least interested in a good academic program but more in fastening their own political philosophies.

Instead of grouping together in the cafeterias and halls with stupid looks of bewilderment on your faces get out and let those in power know exactly how you feel. Its very easy to disagree with past actions over a cup of coffee but these feelings unless expressed to those in power, might as well not be expressed at all.

Well all you 2,384 students, the choice is yours - you can continue your apathetic approach and be led by your noses by a very small majority or you can get out of your holes and show the Community where the power really is.

To close I can only say that the fault does not lie in the dozen who speak their minds, which is so often just a lot of garbage, but in the 2,000 who say nothing but are the first to cry like babies when actions as in the past take place.

Ed Lanfranconi
3rd year Psychology.



more editors.....

To the editor:

Beauty contests (or whatever you may want to call them) became extremely popular during the depression era, when many regarded these pageants as another activity to take their minds off the shortage of work and various other hardships. Since then they have become a type of tradition, and, recently, Canada has even dared to stage the Miss Nude World championships.

Our young university, supposedly bustling with new and bright ideas, continues this fifty year old tradition, probably without thinking, and despite the worldwide agitation of the feminist movement and the anger of many other young women. Many feel that society unjustly utilizes women as a "commodity" - a package consisting of beautiful legs and a good figure, and that beauty pageants are only another sad example of this poor attitude.

Perhaps I would go along with these contests as a gag if a "king" were elected along with a "queen", and if they weren't staged quite so often. However, when Huntington College requires that all graduating women must enter a Huntington Queen contest at the end of their final year, I consider it the last straw. This contest is an indication of what many men feel is the most important role that a woman should play during her lifetime. Primarily, she must be considered as some type of house decoration, only to be gazed upon and never to be heard. Why doesn't Huntington have pictures of their scholars hanging on the walls rather than the picture of the prettiest girl

that graduates each year, like every other university does. They would probably find that a large number of women, and perhaps the prettiest ones also, even know how to think.

Someone once asked me how I would like to be the social chair man and have the difficult task of choosing an event which would hold everyone's interest. I can't say that a contest for another Laurentian queen is the best choice. And don't tell me any of this nonsense about girls getting chosen according to their personality and various talents. Hal - various talents! If a woman was chosen as a contestant who wasn't particularly cute, she would be laughed at. Yes, we should have an activity which holds everyone's interest. And, quite frankly, I am getting quite sick of the continuous series of beauty contests that we have around here. I realize that men are attracted by beautiful women, but I can't see this attraction being carried to such an extent. Women are attracted by beautiful men also, but we don't hold beauty contests to see just who is the handsomest. We can see for ourselves. And a beauty contest is a poor way of getting attention or gaining popularity.

There will always be the girls who want to be the cheesecake, but this type of contest is out of place at a university type of institution. Beauty pageants are discouraging to those of us who came here as part of an effort to become real thinking people, particularly when one is bombarded with them continually from freshman week and throughout one's university career, topping it off with one grande finale contest like the

one that is staged at Huntington every year. As far as pretty legs are concerned, I had those when I first came here, and if I knew that I was only going to be considered as a pair of pretty legs when I graduated, I would not have come here.

Jill Labreche

...

Laurentian University Players are pleased to announce their upcoming production of TWO GENTLEMEN OF VERONA by William Shakespeare. The play will be directed by Bill Hart who has directed such past hits as Barefoot in The Park, Tiny Alice, and more recently, A Wife In The Hand.

There will be eight evening performances on November 12, 13, 14, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21 at 8:00 p.m. at Laurentian's new theatre in the just completed Fraser Building.

Tickets for these performances will cost \$2.00 for adults and \$1.50 for students. Block booking for groups of students numbering up to fifty will lower the price to \$1.00 per seat. For groups numbering more than fifty, please contact me at the above address.

Hoping to hear from you I remain
Cordially yours,

Frank Townson,
President,
University Players, L.U.

staff meeting
Thursday 2:00 p.m.

Community colleges throughout the province, in co-operation with the Ontario Federation of Labour, are presenting seminars this Saturday, Oct. 17. Here in Sudbury, at Cambrian College on Notre Dame Avenue, the seminar will start at 9:00 a.m. (registration at 8:30 a.m.).

The objectives of the seminar are to stimulate community interest in the campaign against pollution, to provide a broader understanding of pollutants discharged and emitted into our environment, to provide the community

with a better understanding of the responsibilities of the individual, and to stimulate thoughtful consideration by citizens to take action to improve the environment and join committees and organizations already at work.

The seminar is open to all citizens of Sudbury and area, and the organizers are looking forward to a large turnout. The \$2.00 registration fee includes coffee and lunch.

...

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| MATHS 21 | M. Youssif |
| MATHS 22 | B.N. Lahiri |
| MATHS 27 | J.F. Scott-Thomas |



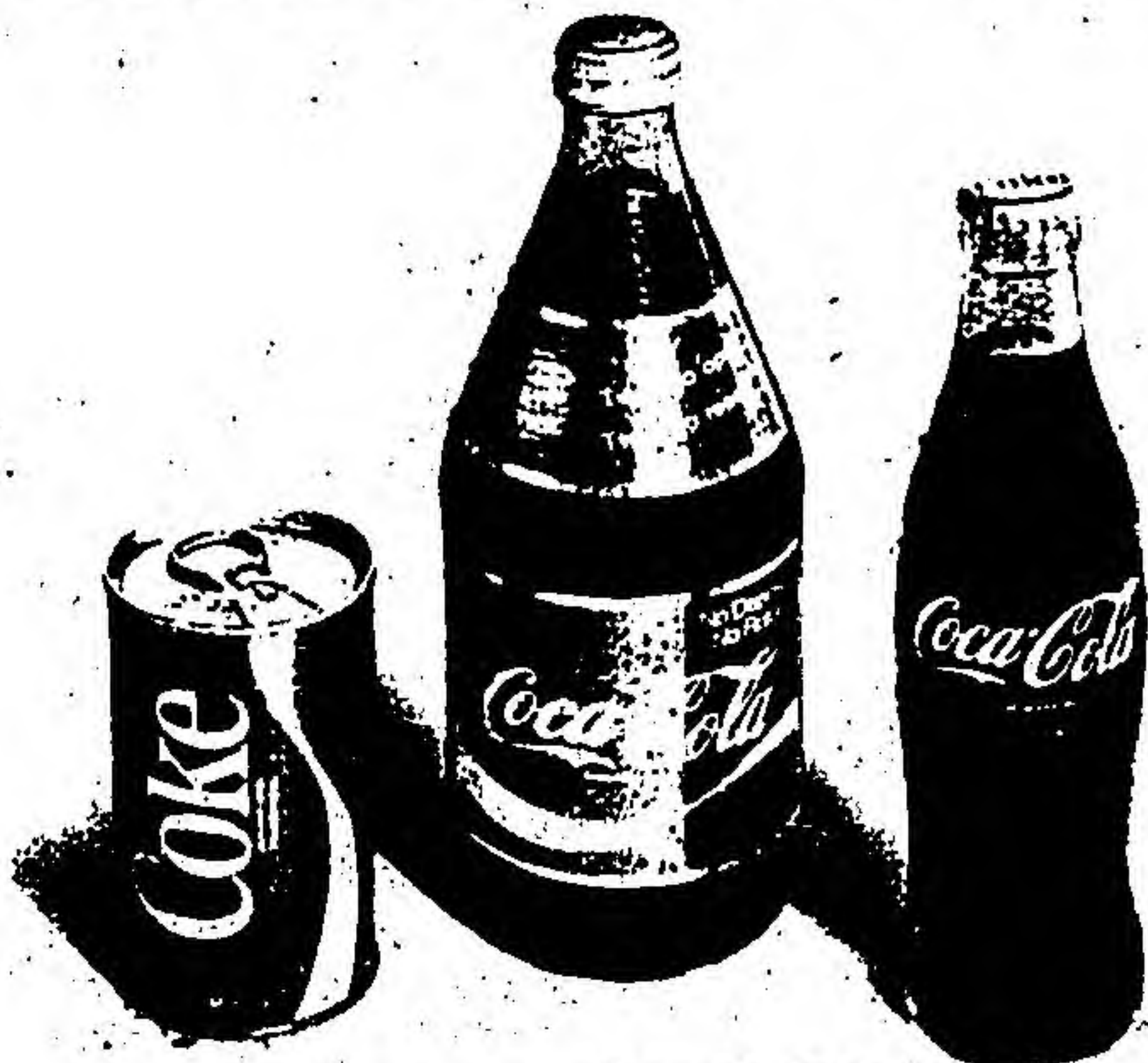
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CHAPEL

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HOLY EUCHARIST

ADDRESS BY:
DR. F. A. PEAKE,
PROVOST

lambda

LAURENTIAN UNIVERSITY, SUDBURY, ONTARIO.
MEMBER OF CANADIAN UNIVERSITY PRESS

Lambda is the official English language student newspaper of Laurentian University. It is published weekly by Lambda Publications, an independent association of the students of Laurentian University. All opinions expressed are those of the editorial staff unless otherwise stated. Letters to the editor cannot be printed unless signed. If desired, a pen-name may be used for publication. Lambda office is room L-222 in the R. D. Parker Building, phone 673-8613 or 675-1151 Ext. 267.

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SHADOW

THE HELL WITH MEN!

Minis, midis or maxis? Here at Laurentian, taking last week's Braindrain as an indication, we would say that the general male consensus seems to be in favour of the more aesthetic mini length, along with a few allowances for the maxi in consideration of our bitter winters. Not one male who was interviewed expressed anything less than disdain when the midi was mentioned. As one professor put it, "the midi doesn't show or hide enough." But that is the male opinion.

Most females interviewed seemed to be thrilled with this new era in fashion where each of them as individuals can "do their own thing." If you happen to be searching either for a new classic style or warmth, try the maxi. Maxi coats still seem to be very popular in rain and winter wear because of their obvious convenience. Minis can go to any heights (within reason) as long as the legs can match. But what about the midi?

A lot of girls can get away with wearing a mini or a maxi, but a midi is a bird of another feather. It is, I must admit, rather hard to find a midi flattering on an under 5' 5 or slightly better than average proportioned figure. But not every woman is under 5'5 or voluptuous.

Girls, where is the fight in you? If you dig it, wear it, for heaven's sake! We have dutifully altered our hemlines every Fall to the lengths dictated by "fashion" and this year, suddenly all doors have been flung open: Freedom to choose whatever you will, as an individual, and wear it. I have yet to see a maxi skirt or dress in the halls of Laurentian, but I imagine that the cold will get to a few girls sooner or later and we may see beskirted young ladies sweeping along the corridors. Don't worry about the whimperings of some males concerning the lack of, or abundance of legitness. If it feels good, wear what length you like and be happy in your new freedom. Forget that old female tendency to class anything that doesn't suit you personally as "definitely out" because as individuals this year, each and every one of us will be "definitely in" - even if we are in blue-jeans!



Turn 'em off with a midi

"This is the greatest place for attention seekers," voiced one secondary-school vice-principal as he watched a gangly junior round the corner in her mid-skirt. "Kids will do anything these days to be seen."

Because of a general lack of activity and midis on campus last week, we found it necessary to invade the local secondary schools for material on the mini-midi-maxi conflict. We wanted some views, visual as well as verbal, on this latest trend to greater lengths in fashion.

And views we found in abundance, once we had cleared the way with the administration and heartily promised to ascend only "up staircases" and descend only "down staircases". Thus we began our search, fighting our way through the first, second, and third lunch period mobs cum camera and note-book, hoping to see more (or should I say - less) than the decidedly mini, mini-skirts that accosted the eye at every turn.

At one school we stopped a passing brunette to ask why no one was wearing a midi. "Oh," she replied, "we do wear midis around here, but today I guess no one is wearing them!" Why? "Well, it was kind of a rough weekend, we had a big dance and all so the girls probably didn't have time to fuss with their clothes this morning." First conclusion: Monday

is not the best day for midi watching. Most girls we interviewed "loved" the midi with an enthusiasm that baffled us at first, because all the males we interviewed loathed it with equal enthusiasm.



(Has Women's Lib seeped into their budding minds already???) One young man noted, with a fatalistic comment, "Hell, it doesn't matter what WE think - they're wearing them aren't they?!" It seems that the girls know exactly where they stand - they can wear what they want and the guys will always be around in spite of lower-sweeping hemlines. Men's Lib anyone??

Most administrators declined comment, be it through fear of an uprising, or as in one case, lack of information. At one school, a principal received us in his colour-schemed twelve by twelve sanctuary and told us that he really didn't have any idea what the students were wearing and would thus prefer if we didn't quote him. The situation closely resembled a king lost in his own castle.

As for the Laurentian viewpoint: men are definitely against. We received a thumbs down response that would make a senate-B.O.G. meeting look like a teaparty. It seems that it is not fair to show so much and then cover it all up again in a pseudo-modesty kick. The results are frustrating as well as dangerous.

But according to the latest fashion editors, the midi merely covers the legs and there can be so much more to be seen.

This month's edition of Maclean's magazine stated in an article entitled, "How

To Keep Up With Fashion's Shifting Erogenous Zone", that the new trend to midi length in fashion is a purely academic concept. It seems that a psychologist, J. C. Flugel, pointed out in 1930 that eroticism is kept alive by changing fashions. They draw men's attention to one part of the female body, and then another. Midis are covering the legs that were so delicately unveiled with mini-skirt, and shifting the attention to the bosom.

Fashion analyst, James Laver adds, that the mini-skirt era "has exhausted its accumulation of erotic capital." Can it be, that men have had too much of a good thing?



"Not so", voices the Laurentian male opinion - "the mini-skirt is here to stay (WE hope!)"

Unfortunately, among the females at Laurentian, there is an added fashion problem - safety in number. Asked why she would not wear the maxi-skirt, though she likes it, one woman replied, "Well, I don't think I would wear one here unless others started to wear maxis." It's like needing company to go to the powder room! But perhaps most females here feel that the mini is "their thing"; if so, they are keeping the majority of males very happy indeed.

In conclusion may we quote an apt utterance of one of our psychological counsellors; Albert Cyr:

"C'est une très bonne combinaison. Je préfère les minis et j'aime aussi les maxis. Mais je n'aime pas les midis. Maxi? - c'est tout pour l'imagination. Mini? - ah, pour l'action!"





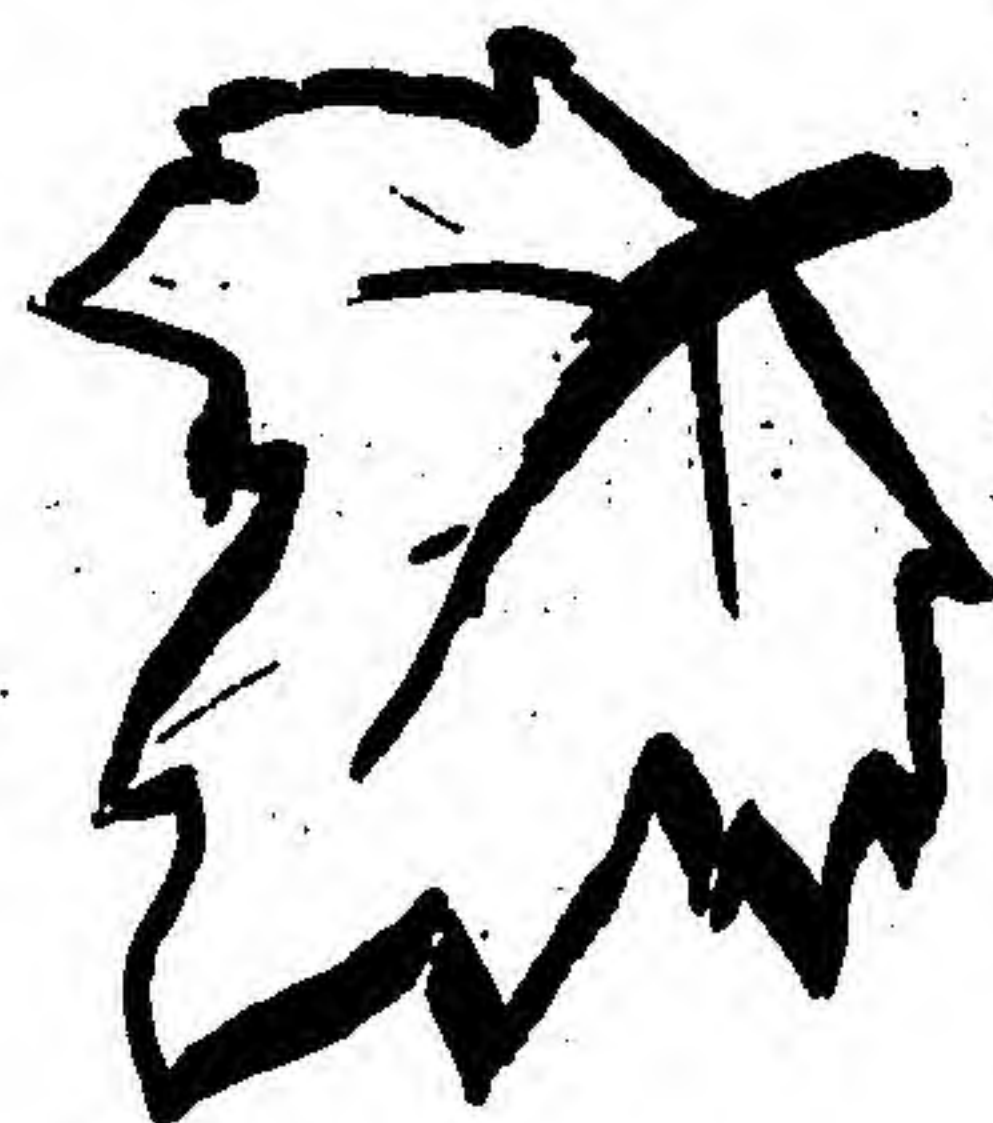
*** U.L.U. ***

Homecoming Weekend

THURSDAY

movie - amphitheatre C114 - Hombré

Pub night, Great Hall - after movie



FRIDAY

basketball - 7:30 p.m. - gym

dance - Great Hall - 9p.m. - 1a.m.



SATURDAY

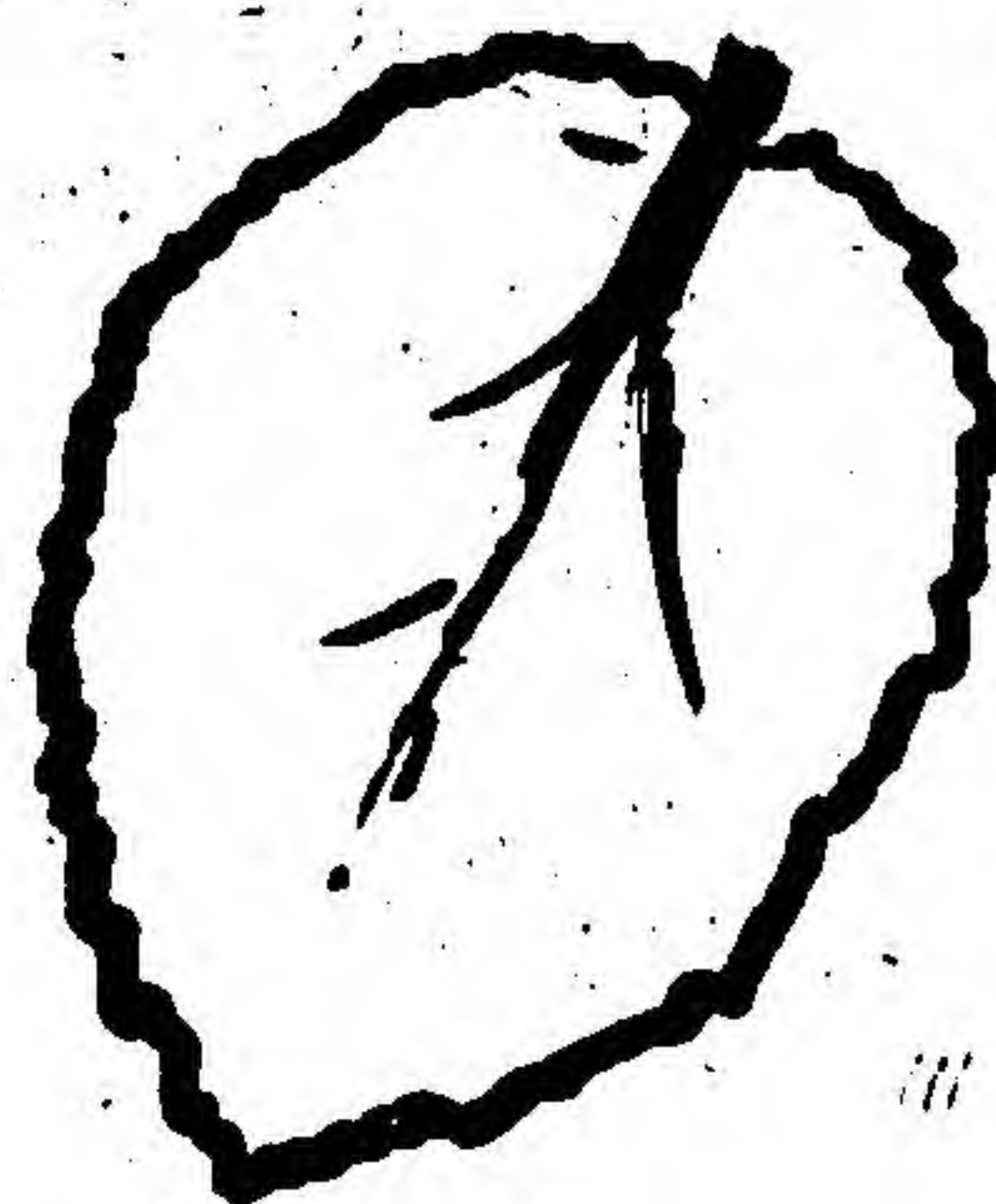
parade downtown - 1p.m.

hockey - Vees vs. Cambrian - 8:30 p.m.

semi-formal - Great Hall - 9 p.m.

SUNDAY

Coffee House in U of S lounge - 9p.m.



books

by allan serafino

Robert Ardrey is one of those far too few perceptive individuals who are not afraid to raise a provocative idea to the front of the well-established and stiff-lipped academic community. The community in question is the scientific community, in particular anthropology, and the idea, one of several, is that the struggle for both men and animals for identity and position in the social order is exacerbated by over-crowding, and this often leads to violence and dictatorship.

Ardrey questions also the uniqueness among species, by virtue of intelligence made by our race called man, and suggests that, in violence, we are demonstrating the use of the most significant gift of our ancestry, the legacy bequeathed to us by the killer apes from which we descended.

This is the central idea of Ardrey's new book, *The Social Contract*, which is to be published the end of October 1970. And it will probably cause some of the same furor and denunciation with which scientists met the first two books of this controversial author. *1 MILLION BC A HUMAN ODYSSEY: African Genesis*, which first appeared in 1961, presented the unorthodox and intriguing theory that the not so innocent *Homo Sapiens* developed from carnivorous, predatory killer apes and that man's age-old affinity for war and weapons is the natural result of this inherited animal instinct.

Ardrey further pressed for the belief that the home of our early fathers was not in Asia but in Africa, and our ancestors themselves were probably the four-foot, snub-nosed, semi-erect *AUSTRALOPITHECUS AFRICANUS*, the southern ape-man who lived about 1.5 to 1 million years ago.

Arguing that survival in social animals probably depended on the use, the development, and the contest of weapons, Ardrey went on to make the claim that dominance, in both man and animal, is achieved by violence, is a universal instinct independent from and more important than sex.

With some of the unblemished fallacies of Darwin's time, and our own, discarded and swept away Ardrey developed his cause célèbre in a second book, *The Territorial Imperative* in 1966. If *African Genesis* had caused a scientific and philosophical tremor, this book created an earthquake. His idea was very new. Hinging his arguments on the notion of animal dominance, Ardrey presented us with the notion of territory - the drive to gain, maintain, and defend the sole and exclusive right to a piece of property, marked off by very distinctive and well-established boundaries, as an instinct which is probably more powerful than sex. Indeed, sex depends almost entirely on the possession of territory as an incentive, and a necessity for the right to copulation.

Besides the controversy which Ardrey can claim for the ideas produced in these books, he can also bear the credit for introducing the public to the relatively new field of *ETHOLOGY*, the study of animal behavior and its relationship to man.

At first a veteran playwright, and now a "scientific amateur", as he likes to call himself, Ardrey has invaded more than one scientific and social field. He can claim access into anthropology, biology, psychology, sociology, politics, and even philosophy.

With characteristic dependability he writes in a very clear-cut and readable, but also very exciting style which carries his conjectures towards successful conclusion. His evidence is both new and interesting; it is provocative, and it is presented in a scholarly manner. In *The Social Contract* we are intensively treated in the same manner.

Man and animal are born unequal. In every society then unequal beings organize themselves in a hierarchical structure which is based upon the dominance of the top individuals. Man and animal alike are subject to the instinct that keeping one's place is conducive to survival. Distrust and antagonism hold a society together. The group as a whole is the important concept. By the means of presenting a united front to an enemy to protect its property and solidarity the group remains safe and intact. The defender of a territory, says Ardrey, never loses. The antagonist never wins.

The stable society of 10,000 years ago, dependent upon the hunting group, however, broke down with the discovery of the bow and arrow and other weapons by which man could hunt alone. Man's legacy as a killer goes back to his liberation from this band, and is the subsequent development of today's forms of violence.

Ardrey thinks, now, that the individual is society's most pressing problem. Civil disorder is the final means of expressing one's sublimated ancestral hostilities, since dominance is fast becoming a doomed principle of order.

And there are further extensions of these notions. If nature limits the numbers of nearly every species, why should man be an exception? Population control is the law of the species and the only effective means of re-establishing the continuity of the group, with subsequent and necessary dominant forces. If we do not enlarge our concepts of the innate human need, we are facing extinction. Man must face an enlightenment concerning his own nature. It will spread because it must.

African Genesis (1961); *The Territorial Imperative* (1966); *The Social Contract* (1970) by Robert Ardrey New York; A Theneum Pub. Co.

A manifesto for the future

The following document is the manifesto of the front de liberation quebecois. Written in May, 1970, it was first discovered among FLQ documents by police authorities last August. Its publication in the English-speaking press has been demanded by the kidnappers of British attaché Cross. According to the Canadian university press, this document has never been made public outside Quebec.

Objectives

1. **WE WANT TO ANSWER** the challenge of the status quo. We want to answer the challenge of the businessmen who believe they can maintain the current political and economic system by sowing the fear of change among the population.

To the threats of the royal trust we oppose real bombs.

All we are doing is answering their violence with counter-violence.

We are defending ourselves against the constant attacks of the anti-worker, anti-Quebec forces that make up the financial institutions, the big companies, the chamber of commerce, etc., who are all maintained by the Liberal party and Trudeau-Bourassa.

2. **WE ARE ATTACKING** the economic organizations that use puppet politicians who speak French (like Trudeau-Bourassa-Drapeau) to protect their interests, and with whom the people periodically have "dialogue" in that phony exercise of democracy - elections.

3. **WE ARE FIGHTING** this clique of exploiters who make up the capitalist bourgeoisie that is dominated by Anglo-American financiers, and with which some ambitious French Canadians have been collaborating.

4. **WE ARE FIGHTING** all forms of exploitation, the most blatant being linguistic segregation: the necessity to speak two

languages because we are Quebecois. Our colonialist bosses are responsible for this.

5. **WE ARE FIGHTING** all sorts of racism, discrimination and segregation. We are in solidarity with all struggles being waged by people who are victims of American imperialism. We support the struggle led by those first exploited on this continent, the Indians. We are in solidarity with the American blacks and Puerto Ricans who are fighting Yankee capitalism.

6. **WE ARE WITH** all workers who immigrated to Quebec and with whom we want to fight our common enemy: Anglo-American capitalism. We want to wage the struggle for national liberation with all workers.

7. **WHILE SUPPORTING** all trade union struggles, the FLQ hopes unionized workers will throw themselves vigorously into the second front. As soon as possible workers' representatives must replace the people's phony representatives in parliament. When a real workers' party is created, the FLQ will no longer have a reason to exist.

8. **THE FLQ IS FIGHTING** the owners of the means of communication (mass information) who are trying to make us believe that the current government serves all of society. The current government serves only those who finance it.

We are fighting these capitalists who monopolize all the major means of information, and who are trying to make it seem that we are the enemies of the people of Quebec. It is up to the free intellectuals (freethinking) to denounce this monopoly of information.

9. **THE FLQ IS IN** solidarity with all Quebecois movements that are militating for real economic liberation of Quebec workers and are fighting for the political emancipation of Quebec. It will be independence or destruction.

Means

1. **TO FIGHT THE** reactionary forces who are effectively working against the Quebec people, it is urgent that we form a common front (front commun) of all the progressive forces in Quebec. It is necessary to end our isolation which plays into the hands of the establishment. We must continue the fight together. The enemies of our enemies are our friends.

2. **THIS COMMON FRONT** will reunite the numerous movements, committees and popular associations that are currently militating in favour of a real democracy, real economic liberation, cultural revolution and for independence and socialism in Quebec.

3. **THE LEADERS OF** all these movements, in coordination with the political committees of the trade unions must meet together to establish a base together to participate in the publishing of a manifesto and to elaborate a total strategy (stratégie globale) that will respect the particular characteristics of each of the movements.

4. **THIS COMMITTEE OF** the common front that will unite all the delegates of the different movements, associations and small groups will orient action, coordinate and mobilize for it. To do this it can:

- Work for the diffusion of documentation and furnish analysis and propaganda;
- Organize peaceful demonstrations (manifestations pacifiques), the aim of which is to politicize large numbers of people;
- Contact militant trade unionists and put themselves at the service of workers' struggles;
- Explain the political action of the FLQ.

5. **HELP THE FRONT** de liberation quebecois to diffuse this manifesto in your area and explain the political objectives of the FLQ.

Almost

BY BOB STEKLASA

The Laurentian football team puzzles me. Take for example Saturday's game. In the one infamous quarter the Vees played so poorly that a girl's team could have annihilated them. Yet in the last quarter they played so well that they probably would have done well against the Green Bay Packers. As it turned out, the Vees lost to Windsor by a close 26-22 score.

The Vees started off to a good start when Peter Kotyk ran the ball 80 yards for a touchdown. The Vees also managed an interception, but Windsor had two.

The second quarter saw the Vees fumble the ball on their four yard line. Windsor took advantage and scored on the next play, on an off tackle plunge. The Lancers were also good for two more T.D. in the second frame. Half time score was 20-7 in the Lancer's favour.

In the third quarter, the Windsor team picked up another six points to increase their lead to 19 points. Things looked very bad for the Vees.

The forth quarter was probably the best quarter of football played by a Laurentian team. On a reverse option play, Peter Kotyk passed the ball to Peter Doyle for an 80 yard pass and run play. The conversion attempt was good

for two points. An interception by Derek Orr of the Vees resulted in a touchdown. The convert was again good, making the score 26-22 for the visitors. With only seconds left in the game Pete Doyle passed from a fake punt

formation to Guy Vetric for a 35 yard touch down play. At this point all the Vees' fans were jumping up and down and screaming in delight. Well anyway things were hectic. Then something was brought to everyone's attention.

The Vees had been called for a holding infraction which naturally nullified the last T.D. So instead of winning 28-26, the Vees ended the game with a 26-22 loss. Well anyway Mike Millen is still wearing long hair.



Soccer gets win

Displaying a relentless attack and polished skills, the Vees varsity soccer team demolished Brock by a score of 6-0 during the past weekend.

In the first half, the Vees were unable to score, even though most of the play was in the Brock zone. The ball was kicked over the net, to the right side and to

the left side but never quite into it. Greg Zorbas missed 5 or 6 chances and appeared to be quite frustrated.

The second half was a complete success for the Vees. Brock did not have the speed nor the ability to cope with the better team. Using intricate passing plays, the Vees managed to score six times. Greg Zorbas who missed many previous opportunities, scored three times. Mario Anselmo with two goals, and Barry Norton with one, completed the scoring.

In the game the Vees were given 16 corner kicks, while Brock had 2. (Imagine a football team having 16 first downs, while the other team had 2). That plus the fact that Brock had only one shot in net, describes what went on quite sufficiently.

This year's soccer team is well balanced and plays as a unit. They have good speed, good passing plays and good team spirit.

The shooting needs improvement and if this is achieved the Vees will be tough to beat. Three stars of the game were Greg Zorbas, Mario Anselmo and Jake Doering who passed the ball well to the forwards.

Golpers are third

At the O.I.A.A. golf championships held in St. Catharines, the Laurentian golf team finished third in a field of 7 universities. Lakehead University finished first to win the championship for the 3rd consecutive year with a 622 total. York was second with a 640 total with Laurentian close behind with 643.

Paul Kates of Laurentian was co-medalist with Lakehead player for individual low honours with a 152 score. The other team members were Bon Bosley - 159, Jamie Jamie Melville - 159, Berk Keane - 175, and George Janota - 178.

Hockey Vees downed

BY BOB STEKLASA

Saturday night the Vees played a game against Leverts Electric, a strong team made up of local hockey stars (including two former Vees, Rod Lum and Terry Cryderman).

The Vees lost 6-5. This might cause some fans to raise their eyebrows and gasp in horror. Coach Porter scheduled this game as an indicator of who was to be cut and who was to remain. He also pointed out that the team had been skating for only a week. (Leverts has already played for a while.)

It was quite obvious that the Vees were not in shape. Players like Ed Taylor, Brian Slywchuck, John Valiquette, Paul St. Cyr, Ted Valteau, Roy Bresnahan and Mike Cummings, who played last year, skated well below their par. Doug Forrester and Bob Delapapa, who played on last year's team were not dressed. Mickey Juryne, who was an all star with the Sudbury Wolves last year also sat the game out, as did

Bill McEwen here on a Hockey Canada scholarship, with an injury.

The Vees goals were scored by Roger Major who had two, John Valiquette, Paul St. Cyr and Ed Taylor. Roger Major was probably the last Vees' player on the ice.

What to expect from this year's team? Again a top contending unit,

playing more as a team than last year, also having an improved defence, and better goal tending.

They will however lack impressive skaters such as Kas Lystonek and Mike Jakubo. However, expect performances from Brian Slywchuck, Tom Deacon, Roger Major, John Valiquette and Ed Taylor.

W.A.R.

W.A.R. is returning. Yes that incomparable harbinger of wit and writing extraordinaire returns very shortly. You remember last year such masterpieces as W.A.R. on Football and W.A.R. on dancing and many other little bits of pertinent philosophy. Well he returns very shortly to soothe the minds of all those who are just a little bit wacky and goony in the head. Look for such things as: "I don't want to criticise the football

team this year" (Ah good you say. Wait there's more!)

"But with 2000 students enrolled here I wonder if its too much to ask to have two of them in front of the ball carrier."

"Last week the first string played the second string of the football team---both lost."

Don't say that we didn't warn you. Be careful. W.A.R. may touch on you.

Calendar

Thursday 15
Women's Track W.I.T.C.A. final at Windsor

Friday 16
Women's tennis W.I.T.C.A. final at Carleton
Men's Basketball - Yugoslavia at Laurentian
Harrier race at Athletic Bldg 433
Entries open for mixed paddle ball

Saturday 17
Women's tennis W.I.T.C.A. final at Carleton
Men's cross country East Canada Champ at Ottawa
Men's soccer - Trent at Laurentian
volleyball - Ontario Senior "B" Tournament at Toronto
Track and field meet at Laurentian

Monday 19
Men's paddle ball entries close

Tuesday 20
Men's paddleball tournament
Archery entries open

Wednesday 21
Women's Paddleball entries close
Thursday 22
Women's paddleball tournament

Friday 23
Women's field hockey section tournament at McGill

Saturday 24
Men's football at Guelph
Men's soccer at Brock
Women's field hockey basic clinic at Laurentian

Sunday 25
Men's soccer at Trent

More info can be obtained by calling 270

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Big game set to go

BY NOEL BEACH

When the 1970-71 version of the Voyageurs hit the floor Friday evening, they will be taking on an impressive visitor.

The K.K. Rabotnicki team, boasting four players from the 1970 World Championship team, and 3 members of the 1972 Yugoslavian Olympic team are currently on a 16 game tour of Canada, which coach Lazar Lecich sees as a good conditioner.

Lecich was deputy coach of the team that upset the U.S. earlier this year to win the World Championships.

The Rabotnicki team placed sixth in their league - the toughest in Europe - last season, and just before arriving in Canada beat the top 5 Yugoslavian teams in 12 days.

The team which is completely made up of students has an average of 23 and an average height of 6' 3" and won the Yugoslavian Gold Medal for Best Defense in the National Championship.

The Voyageurs will be hitting the floor under the watchful eyes of their new coach Ken Shields. Ken takes over from Dr. John Dewar who in his first year at Laurentian, took the Vees to the consolation award at the national championships last year. Mr. Shields

comes from University of British Columbia where last year, in his first year of coaching, besides getting his M.P.E., he coached the U.B.C. women's basketball team to the Canadian Championship. Shields will be going with a team that is short on height and is still lacking conditioning but he intends to get the Vees in top condition before the regular season. And to make up for the lack of height, he intends to employ a lot of pressing and running.

Returning from last year will be "Big John" McKibbin, Jim Hill, Les Kennedy, and Kladius Kuncovich. New comers include Dan Lanigan, Grant McKinnon, Dave McGuffin, and Pard Hogewiede.

A returner and a newcomer are currently engaged in football. Ray Owens is playing for the Sudbury Spartans, and is leading that team, and league in the points parade. Guy Vetric is currently one of the best of the football Vees.

Murray Hall is still having back trouble and could be out for the whole season.

Players to watch especially are John McKibbin and Dave McGuffin for the Vees and Blagoj Georgievski, Vladimir Bocevski, and Sterull Andonovski but of course all players are of a top calibre.

Several rule changes will be in effect for the game.

The key is 12 feet at the free throw line and 19.8 feet at the base line.

A ten minute half-time, unless 15 minutes requested before the game by both teams.

A player is allowed to "dunk" or "stuff" the ball.

No player may touch the ball on downward flight above the rim, but offensive players may top the ball after it has touched the backboard or rim with the exception of free throws.

A technical foul is two shots and counts as a personal foul. A bench technical does not have a shot.

If the game ends in a tie a 5 minute period will be played.

There are 2 timeouts per team per half allowed.

When a player comes to a legal stop with one foot in advance of the other, the back foot must be used to pivot.

No player can remain longer than 3 seconds in the key at anytime - even when ball is already out of bounds.

A try must be made for a basket within 30 seconds of gaining ball control.

No shot on personal foul, except if in the act of shooting, the two shots awarded. 2nd shot taken only if first scored. On personal foul, ball thrown in from side court.

Both feet must be in circle on a jump ball.

Exhibition game

Voyageur basketball



Yugoslavia

Featuring: four members of the 1970 World Champs
three members of the '72 Olympic team.

VS

Laurentian

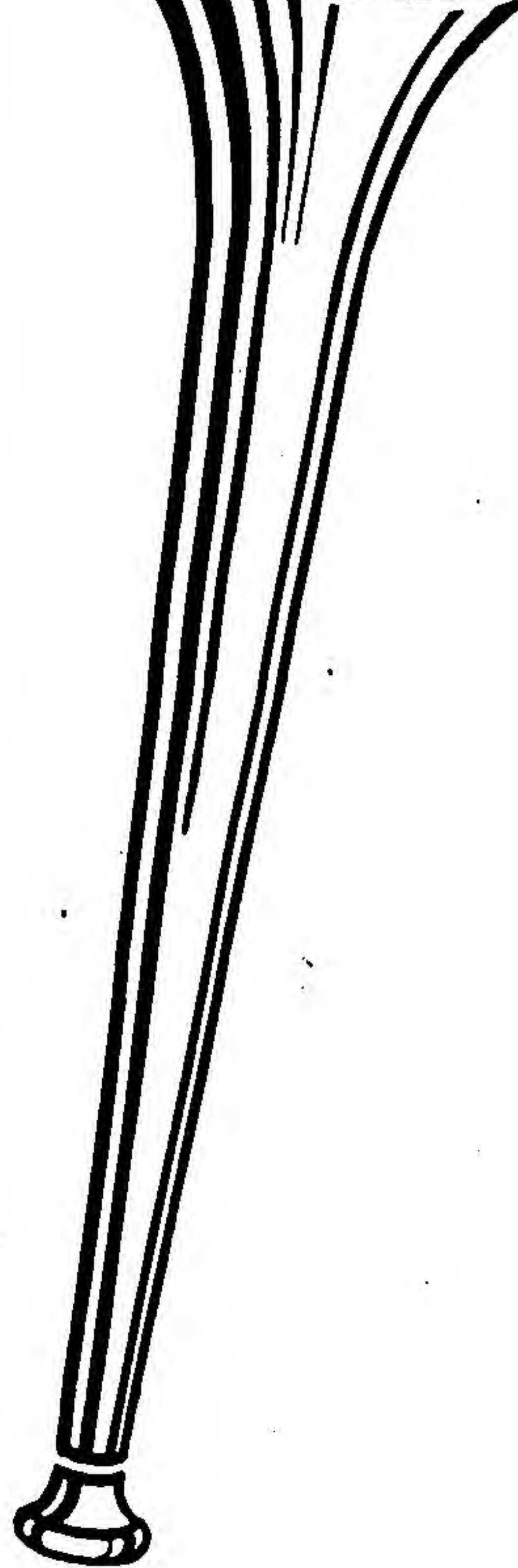
Featuring: the third best college team in Canada.

Due to the high cost of bringing this team to Sudbury, an admission of \$2.00 will be charged to help defray costs.

SPONSORED BY: Sports Canada Canadian Amateur Basketball Ass. Laurentian University

Beware

The Hunt



Approaches

Wait for it!

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